

U. S. BREAKS RELATIONS WITH FINNS

Caen Nearly Encircled in British Advance

NAZIS THROW ARMORED UNITS INTO BATTLE

Only Eleven Miles Separate Two Spearheads Around French Port City.

By The Associated Press
EXTREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 30—Advance elements of two British columns around Caen in opposite directions were within 11 miles of completely encircling the inland French port today as the Germans threw large armored forces against the Odon river bridgehead.

From newly captured Marcelet, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's spearhead due east toward Caen in a thrust that menaced one of the city's main airfields. All reports allied troops were only half a mile from this field. Thus far the allies have taken only one important airfield in the neighborhood—that at Maupertus near Cherbourg.

In the American sector to the west, Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's troops made a series of small attacks southward toward the important road junction of St. Lo in effort to straighten their lines. British troops also were beating back dwindling resistance on the Orne de la Hague, at the northern tip of the Cherbourg peninsula.

The supreme command announced that Commodore William S. Sullivan, one of the foremost salvage experts in the American navy, has been put to work to bring Cherbourg's docking facilities back into operation. He worked at Pearl Harbor, cleared Casablanca and Oran harbors and was one of the directors of the Naples operation.

In the drive to encircle Caen, forward British elements fought in the Esquay sector, southwest of the city, and in the Troarn area to the east.

Widen Odon Bridgehead

The Navy announced the British assault around Esquay, on the still-widening bridgehead across the Odon river some five miles southwest of Caen, was supported by the big guns of the British battleship Rodney, lying off the Allied beaches to the north. The battleship's guns have a range of 33,000 yards (nearly 19 miles).

Little fighting was reported directly north of Caen, where forward elements stand about two miles from the city's outskirts, but to the northwest British raiders attacked Breville, a mile east of the Orne river and three miles south of its mouth.

(Turn to CAEN, Page 10)



GERMAN TORPEDOES CAPTURED IN CHERBOURG CAVE. Rows of torpedoes line the walls of this underground fortress in Cherbourg, captured by Allies after bitter fight. Tables with bottles, indicating eating facilities, are seen below. (Associated Press Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto).

G.O.P. LEADERS PICK BROWNELL

Dewey Campaign Manager Named National Republican Chairman.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, June 30—Herbert Brownell Jr., 40-year-old New York lawyer, was unanimously elected chairman of the Republican national committee today to direct the presidential campaign of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Prior to the election, Dewey addressed the committee informally and declared the Republican party would remain united despite what he called "devisive efforts" on the part of the present national administration.

Brownell succeeds Harrison E. Spangler of Cedar Rapids, Ia., who was named chairman in December, 1942, after the resignation of Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts.

Subsequently, Brownell announced the appointment of Spangler, the retiring chairman, as general counsel for the committee.

Spangler succeeds Henry Fletcher. The new chairman has been associated with Dewey in politics for 14 years. A native of Peru, Neb., he was graduated with high honors from the University of Nebraska and Yale law school.

A former New York state legislator, he has a reputation for his ability to organize political campaigns.

(Turn to DEWEY, Page 10)

4-Township Area Does Fine Job in 5th War Loan Drive

Organization of Nearly 100 Workers Headed by Walter Lingo of LaRue Nears \$67,000 Goal.

One of the best jobs of farm and rural community selling in Marion county reported in the Fifth War Loan to date came today from LaRue, where four townships covering an area of 108 square miles and embracing some 5,000 persons are rapidly closing in on their \$67,000 quota.

Walter Lingo, heading a civilian defense organization of nearly 100 workers carrying the Fifth War Loan drive to every home in the four-township area, and his co-chairman, J. W. Campbell of LaRue, reported today that sales so far have totaled \$53,973.50. Even more significant to the county drive leaders was the fact that \$30,262.50 of this amount was in E bonds—the kind that are most needed to help round out Marion county's job in the Fifth War Loan.

"That's a wonderful report at this stage of the drive, and it reflects plenty of hard work," Robert E. White, Fifth War Loan chairman, declared today. "I know the men who are putting on this drive in those four townships are just as busy as any other men in Marion county. They have to make and a hundred other jobs to look after at this time of the year. But they've found time—they've made time—to do this Fifth War Loan job because they know it's important."

Job Must Be Done
"All our drive workers are busy with their own jobs. No one really has time to do anything extra, but in a case like this we've got to do exactly what the LaRue area organization has done—simply make time for bond sales work to back up our boys at the front. This war isn't over, and our job isn't done simply because we've made good showings in past drives."

"To make sure of putting Marion county over the top in every department of the drive, we're going to need reports from every township and every community in the county like the one from LaRue. And the only way to get reports like that is for workers to go out and see every family in their territories and sell as many extra bonds as possible."

The LaRue organization covers Montgomery, Bowling Green, Grand and Big Island townships, and includes LaRue, Aosta, Meeker and Big Island communities. Bowling Green township so far has set the pace for the area. Mr. Lingo reported. The workers still have a number of prospects to see, and are confident the quota can be reached, he said.

Ready for Action
T. workers are members of the civilian defense organization—perfected months ago to be ready to spread an instant alarm to every home in the four-township area. "Our organization was all ready, and every man knew what homes he should see," Mr. Lingo said. "We're going to reach every home in the area before we're through."

(Turn to ITALY, Page 8)

SOVIETS NEAR LAST BARRIER BEFORE MINSK

Pontoon Bridges Rushed for Crossing of Berezina River in White Russia.

By The Associated Press
MOSCOW, June 30—Red army units in force plunged today into the Berezina river northeast of Minsk, while engineers of two Soviet armies hurried pontoons into place for mass crossing of the last natural obstacle before the White Russian capital.

Pontoon bridges said the first units met stiff fire from strong German forces on the west bank and from artillery positions west of the river, but there were no indications that the retreating Nazis would be able to make a stand here.

Although the fighting was sharp, the gateway to Minsk appeared open.

Great swarms of Stormoviks, Yaks and medium bombers kept up a round-the-clock aerial offensive against the withering Wehrmacht.

71 Nazi Planes Down
The Russians said 71 Nazi planes were downed in 24 hours.

The biggest crossings were headed by staffs of Gen. Ivan Chernikovskiy, third White Russian army and Gen. Ivan Bagration's first Baltic army, all veterans of quick crossings under fire.

Southwest of Minsk the first White Russian army was moving rapidly up the valley of the Petcha toward Minsk, crashing an important outer defense line of the city.

These fighters, leaving the Berezina river far behind them, have opened a gateway down the Gomel-Minsk highway and railway with planes providing a covering such as seldom has been seen in this war.

The Red army's two-sided outflanking movements—one to the north of Minsk which already has severed the city's northern rail line and one to the south toward Baranovsk—assumed for the Germans a more serious importance.

The northernmost swing cut beneath Polish and reached positions 10 miles from this important communications center, while another group got to points 11 miles from the railway connecting Riga with White Russia.

Troops in this upper corner of White Russia are put 81 miles from Minsk.

(Turn to RUSSIA, Page 10)

Marion Industries Map Plans for Operations Following War

No Slump Likely with Change to Peacetime Programs. Inquiry Indicates; Some Shops Schedule New Products.

By BOB BYRD
Marion industrial concerns are looking ahead these days to the post-war years, and are quietly getting ready to deal with the new problems that peace will bring.

The strain of capacity war production hasn't been relaxed, although the difficult problem of conversion to war production in some plants have been licked and work is riding along on an even keel in most factories. But without slighting the job in front of them, factory executives are giving some time and attention to the inevitable readjustments that must come when they quit working for Uncle Sam and start manufacturing once again for civilian production.

Marion probably has an unusual position among industrial cities of comparable size because the products most of its industries turned out in peacetime were needed in the war. Many factories here were able to swing from civilian to military work almost overnight, with scarcely a ripple in the operating schedule, because their products, once sold to private buyers, were needed, unchanged, by the armed forces. As a result, the machines that in peacetime would have gone into private work are now showing up at battlefronts all over the world.

The return of these same factories to civilian production is expected to come about almost automatically. Most concerns have been waiting for the war to end, and are now producing for war. For them, conversion is no problem. But in some factories, the picture is a bit different. One considerably that shifted its production to war manufacturing, will have to do some more shuffling when peace comes. The heads of that concern, however, are taking advantage of that inevitable change to add two new products to its line.

New Products Scheduled
At least five new products are "ready to go" in Marion factories as soon as materials and manpower for civilian operations become available, a checkup by The Star shows. In at least ten of these instances, the new product will be a different size of a product formerly manufactured, necessitating only slight changes in production operations. But in the other three, the products as yet undesignated, will be brand new. One of them will be in the field of aviation.

Practical-minded industrial executives are able to keep themselves from becoming swayed by the post-war era that have included such fanciful predictions as super-streamlined automobiles, semi-automatic devices to operate houses almost entirely on a push-button basis and other imaginative developments foreseen by engineers. These, they admit, probably will come along in time, but the factory heads are more interested in the few years ahead for which they can begin making plans with reasonable certainty.

Full Operations Predicted
Without going beyond the volume of orders pretty definitely in sight, industrial heads predicted they will be kept at capacity or near-capacity operations from six months to five years after the war. Much of the business will grow out of replacement of military equipment, and predicted that the new law makes several major changes in present pricing, regulatory and enforcement procedures. Administration spokesmen declare, however, that it retains adequate safeguards against inflationary price and wage trends.

One of the principal changes in the new law, they said, will be the return of price control to the federal government.

(Turn to INDUSTRIES, Page 8)

Canteen Redecorated, Big Needs Now Are Baskets, Playing Cards, Magazines

Quarters of the Marion Service Canteen are spic and span after their redecoration by the Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, Union No. 177, and if the workers only had some baskets, playing cards and magazines their worries, so far as pleasant surroundings and equipment to serve service men and women passing through Marion, are concerned, would be over for the present at least.

Members of the local union, who decorated the rooms when the canteen opened more than two years ago, again volunteered to brighten the place by painting it a new color. Cooperating with the painters were local painters, who donated their services.

There are shortages of baskets and playing cards, and the men ask for playing cards every day and they are really disappointed when there are no magazines, the workers state.

The following men donated their services for redecoration: Frank Brunner, Harold Foster, Vane Ireland, Ross Gibson, Earl Winslow, Heber Acker, James Askew, apprentice, Clarence Long and Carl Foster.

(Turn to CANTINE, Page 10)

BINDING TIES WITH GERMANY CITED BY HULL

American Note Handed to Helsinki Charge D'Affairs in Washington Today.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 30—The United States today broke relations with Finland because of the new close alliance between the government of that nation and Nazi Germany.

The action was announced with the release of a note from Secretary of State Hull to Alexander Thesleff, charge d'affaires of the Finnish legation here.

The break marks the end of many efforts over a period of more than two years by the United States government to make peace between Finland and Russia. Cites Long Friendship
Hull's note reflected the long and persistent attitude of friendship on the part of the United States toward Finland, saying "notwithstanding the esteem in which the American people have held the people of Finland, further relations between the government of the United States and the government of Finland are now impossible."

The note, which was delivered to Thesleff by George T. Sumnerlin, special assistant to Secretary of State Hull, also emphasized that the military operations of Finland "have a direct bearing on the success of the allied effort" to defeat Germany.

The note opened with a quotation of the announcement made by the Finnish government last Tuesday in which it was stated that German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop had been in Helsinki and had given assurance of full military aid to Finland and that complete agreement had been reached between the Finnish government and the German government.

Says Admit Alliance
"The Finnish government," said Hull's note, "has thus formally admitted to the world that it has now entered a hard and fast military partnership with Nazi Germany, for the purpose of fighting the Allies of the United States, in alliance with the enemies of the United States."

"This action was taken without recourse to the established democratic procedure of Finland and responsibility for the consequences must rest solely on the Finnish government."

This is regarded in diplomatic quarters as probably the last diplomatic break that the United States will make as a result of the international stresses of World War two.

Despite the fact that Finland had been at war with Russia since June 25, 1941, and with Great Britain since Dec. 6, 1941, the United States had maintained relations through several crises with the Finnish government because President Roosevelt particularly had hoped that friendly attitude on the part of this country might get the Finns to make peace.

Announcement processed food values for the period from next Sunday through July 30, 1944, office of price administration today said. It had already forecast that food values would be reduced, and predicted that the 1943 pack had been moved off store shelves.

(Turn to RATIONING, Page 10)

Nazis Break Contact With Yanks in Italy, Flee North

By The Associated Press
ROME, June 30—German troops on Italy's west coast, breaking off contact, fled northward yesterday and the Americans, in swift pursuit, reached the vicinity of Cecina, only 20 airline miles south of the port of Livorno (Leghorn), allied headquarters said today.

American armored forces farther inland stabbed to within seven miles of the historic city Siena, 41 miles below Florence, and French troops on their right were only 19 miles from the same target.

At the same time strong enemy resistance began cracking under French eighth army attacks and British forces, streaming northward, captured the picturesque town of Castiglione del Lago, which had been a German base as well as a headquarters. It is the site of the famous castle of the Knights of St. John.

The new breakthrough, which appeared to be paving the way for the fastest advance on the Italian front since Field Marshal Albert Kesselring managed to

Some Helpful Advice About What To Send Boys Overseas

By ARLENE WOLF
Associated Press Writer

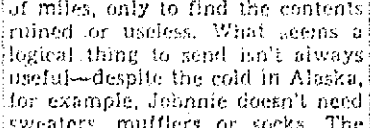
The Allied invasion of Europe means increased strains on supply lines carrying the materials of war to America's men overseas. So it's of paramount importance now that every package you send your soldier contains the things he actually wants or needs—and not useless articles to clutter up the mails.

Exactly what items the boys in France will be needing nobody knows yet. But it's probably safe to assume that they will be able to use the same articles they needed in England—candy, chewing gum, popcorn, well-packaged cakes, cookies and groceries. In England, cigarettes are rationed to seven packs a week, so if your

GI smokes more than that, a carton or two will come in handy. But don't load him down with clothing or sweaters that he will either have to throw away or

HORRIBLE EXAMPLE

How NOT to wrap a package



Just into an already heavy battle pack.

From Actual Experience

War correspondents returning from the various theaters of war have seen many a soldier open a package that traveled thousands of miles, only to find the contents ruined or useless. What seems a logical thing to send isn't always useful—despite the cold in Alaska, for example, Johnnie doesn't need sweaters, mufflers or socks. The Army supplies him with all the war clothing he can wear.

If he's up in Alaska, Johnnie would appreciate some fancy groceries, powdered cocoa to make a warm drink, cookies or fruit cake. Best of all, he'd like electrical fixtures—wall plugs, two-way sockets, and electrical wire, to help make the Alaskan huts a little more like home. Even an electric razor would be fine, if he had the proper electrical connections. But cigarettes and candy are useless, because both items are unrationed and plentiful in the Alaskan theater.

Letters and snapshots are tops on any serviceman's list, with good books, magazines and a subscription to the home town paper running next. Any GI who takes a camera can use film, if you can find it. Don't send salamis or bologna, unless your soldier requests them specially, for most boys find the Army feeds them plenty of cold meats.

No Foxhole Pillows

The correspondents agree that any soldier would be "very embarrassed" to receive a foxhole pillow, pajamas or other sissified equipment. Stationery's excess baggage, unless the serviceman asks for it, because most mail sergeants have supplies. Cookies are fine, but if you can't bake really good ones, the boys would rather have the commercial variety, with less sentiment and more edibility.

In Italy and Africa, candy and cigarettes are rationed, so they'd be welcome in any parcel. So would mild cheeses (packed in glass), jellies, socks, cold-water shaving sticks and sweaters for the winter.

Boys in China, Burma or India don't need cigarettes, because they can get all they want. Large, hard chocolate bars then can withstand the heat and so are tinboxed candies that won't melt away. Extra socks, shirts and sleeveless sweaters come in handy sometimes, but don't send any underwear. Also useful are fountain pen and pencil sets, watches, cigaret lighters, flashlights, grocery snacks that won't spoil, and well-packed fruit cakes. There's no place in that theater to use electric razors, so they're out.

In Pacific Area

Servicemen stationed in the Pacific can use cigaret lighters and fluid, pipe cleaners, pens, flashlights, and any cables packed in sealed, tight containers. Extra socks, particularly the woolen ones that absorb perspiration, come in handy. If your GI is at a large base, he won't need gum, toothpaste, shaving cream or blades, but if he's stationed in some out of the way area he probably will.

In any case, wherever your GI is, if you're in doubt, write and ask what he needs. Something for the boys ought to be something the boys can use.

Medicine To Prevent Measles Discovered

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 26—A new medicine to prevent measles, a discovery used so far only by the armed forces, is going to be made available to the people of the United States at cost, the American Red Cross announced today.

The preventive is called immune serum globulin and is obtained from the blood contributed by citizens through the Red Cross.

Recent studies disclosed that the serum contains all the blood's anti-bodies, the substances which provide immunity after one has had a particular disease. So far immune serum globulin has been used only for measles.

The announcement, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, said that now that a surplus has been built up, beyond the needs of threatened forces, the Red Cross decided to release the medicine to civilians.

FLIERS ON WAY OUT FROM CANYON TRAP

By The Associated Press

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., June 26—Three army paratroopers were crawling up the precipitous north wall of Grand Canyon headed for civilization today after nine days' entrapment on rock-and-water-locked Tonto plateau, deep in the misty recesses of the gorge.

Park service officials and army officers, leveling binoculars across the canyon from the far youth rim, were expecting momentarily to see the men and their two volunteer rescuers flasher the last foot to safety.

The fliers pulled out of a temporarily disabled heavy bomber at 2 a. m. June 21 and landed together miraculously on the mile-long tableland. They were sighted by an army searching plane and later identified as Second Lt. Charles Goldham, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Flight Officer Maurice J. Cruikshank Jr., Lawrence, Mass., and Capt. Roy E. Embanks, Kalspell, Mont.

Three rescue parties heavily laden with equipment had failed to reach the men and turned back when Ed Laws, 56, national park ranger, and Dr. A. A. MacRae, expert mountaineer, began descending toward the plateau Wednesday.

They found access to the depths of the chasm through fissures in the rock and reached the airmen's camp yesterday.

Rail, Bus Lines Expect Record Holiday Travel

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 26—Railroad, bus and air lines mobilized all available equipment today to meet demands of expected record-breaking crowds over the long Fourth of July holiday week-end.

Despite repeated government pleas urging the public to stay home, railroad officials predicted a 10 per cent increase in travel over last year when records were shattered.

The exodus of holiday vacationers was underway today and was expected to reach its peak tomorrow.

Office of defense transportation regional officials said invasion casualties were beginning to arrive from France and emphasized that "railroads are on the alert to take care of this vital transportation at the expense of any and all other traffic."

Radio Commentators Praise Dewey's Voice

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 30—The radio commentators, who themselves generally rate as diction experts, are saying that the Republican party goes into the new campaign with two voices having particular microphone qualifications. They refer to the presidential nominee, Thomas E. Dewey, and the representative from Connecticut, Clare Boothe Luce.

This was their consensus after

First Reported Invasion Casualty from Marion Co.



Sgt. Ralph A. "Jay" Porter, above, was the first Marion casualty reported following the invasion. His sister, Mrs. John W. Deyo of 373 Ninon court received word that he was seriously wounded in France on June 8 and a detailed report of the account was printed in The Star June 26. He was a glider infantryman.

listening to the broadcast delivery from the convention rostrum. Some thought Dewey's style on the radio was of a type which would compete with the microphone delivery of President Roosevelt, long regarded as an asset in political campaigning.

Marie Rogndahl, 20-year old coloratura soprano of Portland, Ore., who was named as the "Singing Cinderella" of Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra, is joining the program as feature artist Sunday night on NBC. She has a 13-week contract.

Personal Bond Drive

WORTHINGTON, N. Y.—John Kakerbeck started a one-man campaign among friends to sell \$100,000 in war bonds. As soon as his goal is reached, the money is to be invested in a new Mustang plane and the training of its pilot, to take the place of Mr. Kakerbeck's son, Robert, reported killed over Europe.

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

A snack or a meal... you'll enjoy it better at

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WOMAN INJURED IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

3 Others Unhurt as Car Is Wrecked Near Marion.

Miss Mary Johnson, 26, of Delaware escaped with minor knee lacerations and three other occupants of a car, driven by Lloyd Simpson, 31, of 822 Kenton avenue, were uninjured when the car skidded on Route 4 north while going around a curve and crashed. Highway patrolmen who investigated the accident at 10 last night said apparently the car was running too fast to make the turn. Simpson was driving south on the highway about two miles north of Marion. The car veered across the road and was upside down in the east ditch when the occupants, all Negroes, crawled through a window.

A patrolman said when he arrived at the scene all had gone but later he located Simpson when he returned to the car and through him learned the name of his companion. Names of the other two who were in the car at the time are still unknown. The car was demolished and was removed to the Seinto Trail garage.

T. C. Turney, Former Nevada Resident, Dies

Special to The Star

NEVADA, June 30—Funeral services for Tully C. Turney, 84, formerly of Nevada, who died Tuesday in the Methodist hospital in Peoria, Ill., were held last night at the Cumerford-Endsley Memorial home in Peoria. The body is being brought to Nevada for burial this afternoon.

Mr. Turney was born May 21, 1860, in Wyandot county to Dr. Joseph and Louise Welch Turney. In 1880 he married Miss Cecelia Etta Flickenger in Bucyrus, Miss. Turney preceded him in death in 1925.

Surviving are two sons, Coder Turney of Pierceport, Ind., and Rollin Turney of Peoria. Another son, Byron, died last year.

BEE BEE'S A Liquid Stimulant Diuretic

Thousands and A Thousand say BEE BEE'S Diuretic best they ever used. Help Kidneys clean out excess acids and waste with BEE BEE'S, sold by

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NEW COMMANDER. Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney will command the newly-created Far Eastern Air Force recently announced by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The air force headquarters will be in Australia and planes will be used to make new attacks against the Japanese homeland.

ANNOUNCING!



Speaker
Rev. M. G. Standley
President
"God's Bible School"
Cincinnati, O.

Former Marion Man Shares Unit Citation

A former Marion man, Tech. Sgt. Willis L. McCurdy, is a member of the P-47 Thunderbolt group recently commanded by Lt. General James H. Doolittle for "extraordinary heroism in rescuing a bombardment wing from vicious and persistent attacks by enemy fighter aircraft."

He attended the schools here and prior to going to Delaware where he was employed with the Kinross Co. was with a Kroger store here. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCurdy of Ashley he entered military service in April 1942 and is a radio mechanic on Thunderbolt fighters.

Led by Col. Glenn E. Duncan, a 25-year-old Texan with 17 victories over the Luftwaffe, the group is one of the outstanding fighter units operating in the skies over Germany. Among the first to engage in low level attacks on Nazi ground installations the group introduced devastating P-47's in the European theater of operations.

Signs Bill Assuring Freedom for Philippines

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 30—Legislation pledging the United States to drive the Japanese invaders from the Philippines and to grant the islands their full independence as soon as normal government functions can be restored was signed today by President Roosevelt.

"It is contemplated that as soon as conditions warrant," Mr. Roosevelt said in an accompanying statement, "civil government will be set up under congressional officers."

The legislation is embodied in two congressional resolutions, one making possible earlier independence for the islands, on nearly set for July 4, 1945, and the other authorizing a joint American commission to consider rehabilitation of the Philippine

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White or black 72 in. wide, yd. 23c

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All Colors 48c 69c

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KEMTONE

Miracle Wall Finish—Gal. \$2.98

All the New Shades

FLY SWATTERS 10c

Hard Mixed CANDY 20c

Spec. lb.

Men's Hats 39c-48c

KEMTONE

Miracle Wall Finish—Gal. \$2.98

All the New Shades

FLY SWATTERS 10c

Hard Mixed CANDY 20c

Spec. lb.

The RACKET STORE

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If it's GOOD Keep it Good!

How's your car—in pretty good shape? Then be wise, brother, and keep it that way!

We're ready to guard your car with the kind of expert care that keeps good cars good. Engine, tires, body, batteries, electrical system.

So why hope that everything's jake when we can make sure—at mighty low cost? Call us today.

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Manager

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Mobilgas

SECOND-VACUUM

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

L. Emerson, carpenter's mate in the Navy, has been assigned to San Francisco, Calif., to spend a 14-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern A. Emerson, 884 Bennett street, Marion, Ohio. He has been on active duty for three years.

Delmas Jenkins, who is in the Army Infantry training center at Fort Benning, Ga., arrived home for a 14-day furlough. He is going into service.

M. Faraday invented the 1st Dynamo

Patented the Hollow Ground Blade for cooler, quicker, "Feather Touch" shaving

PAI DOUBLE EDGE SINGLE EDGE
10-25c
HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES
"FEATHER TOUCH" PERFECT

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Phone In—Write In—Drive In.

Open Evenings

July Charge Purchases Need Not Be Paid Until Sept. 10th

Saturday Store Hours 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

CLOSED MONDAY and TUESDAY JULY 3 and 4
Open All Day Wednesday July 5th

FRANK BROS.

Staff Sgt. Fred Holmstrom is a public relations report from Marion. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Galloway, 128 Ohio avenue. Prior to his enlistment in 1941, he was employed at Universal Cigar Corp.

Howard R. Gilbert, aviation electrician's mate, third class, has arrived in Hawaii, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Betty Delinger, 382 West Columbus street.

Pvt. Richard A. Robinson spent a 10-day furlough from Ft. Bragg, N. C., to Camp Rucker, Ala., with his wife Mrs. Helen Robinson and children of 332 Pearl street.

A letter written from a furlough in France on June 15 informed Mrs. Faye Flesher of Twin Oaks Trailer Park that her husband, Pvt. Gerald Flesher, had taken part in the invasion. Stationed with an infantry division he had been in England for the past six months. In the letter, he told his wife that he was well except for loss of weight and sleep since the start of the invasion. He is the son of Mrs. Edith Smith of 330 Fahey street.

Pfc. Gerald Wilson has arrived in New Guinea, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Wilson of north of Marion. He was inducted into service last November.

Among those graduating from an intensive course of fire control training at recent Service School exercises at Great Lakes, Ill., was Joe E. Warwick, 25, husband of Mrs. Donna M. Warwick near Delaware according to word from the school.

Sgt. Arthur A. Galloway husband of Mrs. Kathryn Galloway of 236 Blaine avenue, has been awarded a good conduct medal for "exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity at an air service command depot," according to word from the school.

NOTHING CAN DO MORE FOR YOU
in the entire field of aspirin than St. Joseph Aspirin. None faster, none safer. The world's largest seller at 10c. Also sold in economy sizes—36 tablets, 20c, 100 tablets, 35c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Sell Your Car to DRUMM in Marion—You'll Get A Fair Deal!

William Lewis Drollinger, 18, son of Mrs. L. H. Paddock, 616 Pearl street is receiving his initial naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., according to word from the station.

Benjamin Fay Longnecker, seaman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Longnecker of Green Camp, has been transferred from Naval Training station, Great Lakes, Ill., to Port Columbus, Columbus, O., for further training.

Staff Sgt. John C. Sullivan, has been assigned as first sergeant in the propeller department of an air service command in England, according to a report from the airport there. His wife lives at 325 Olney avenue. Prior to his induction Sgt. Sullivan was employed as chief clerk with the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Sgt. Lewis L. Bosh, husband of Mrs. Helen Bosh of near Galion, has been promoted to rank of staff sergeant, according to a report from air force headquarters in England. Prior to his induction, Sgt. Bosh was a millwright at Marion Steam Shovel Co.

Cpl. Marvin E. Phelps arrived home Monday night from Camp Gordon, Ga., to spend a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Phelps of Richwood, and other relatives and friends.

Franklin Lee Roebuck has been promoted from corporal to sergeant, according to word received by his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Garrison Roebuck of 227 South Prospect street. Sgt. Roebuck is a turret specialist for B-17 Flying Fortresses, stationed somewhere in England.

William Edward Everly, first class in the Navy, has arrived overseas, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Agnes Everly of 132 Dix avenue. After boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training station in Illinois he was transferred to Shorncliffe, Calif., and from there was sent overseas.

An interesting series of letters has been received by Mrs. Clifford Ward of They Avenue from her uncle, Major Russell L. Putnam in the U. S. Army. The letters came to Mrs. Ward from the Chicago office of an advertising concern with which Major Putnam was connected before entering service. The office reproduces each "community letter" received from the major and sends them on to his friends and relatives. The first letter is dated Dec. 13, 1943. At that time Major Putnam was with the public relations office in the middle east. In this and succeeding letters he tells of exciting journeys to Saudi Arabia, Assam and Chungking. He is now stationed as assistant to the chief of staff with the Ninth Air Force in England.

The Neanderthal men were about five feet tall.

Piles
"WHAT YOUR NEIGHBORS SAY"

Write for this booklet telling the experiences of your neighbors with my method of removing Hemorrhoids (Piles) without knife or drugs. Free for the asking, a postal card will do. Address:

Dr. P. M. SARVER, E. T. Ashley, O.

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2-Light 24" Kitchen Fixture
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4-Light 24" Fixture

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He spent a 10-day leave at his home after completing his boot training at Great Lakes or June 10. Seaman Longnecker is the fourth member of the Longnecker family to enter the armed forces. Two sons, Cpl. John A. Longnecker is a mechanic in the air force at Elgin Field, Fla., and William D. Longnecker, fireman second class, is stationed at an amphibious operating base in the Pacific area and a son-in-law, Pfc. Melvin Seiler, is a sheet metal worker in the Army Air Force in New Guinea.

Among those graduating from an intensive course of gunners' mate training at recent Service School exercises at Great Lakes, Ill., was John J. Crissinger, 32, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Crissinger, of 200 1/2 East Bayview street, Cleveland, according to word from the school.

The promotion of First Lt. George E. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Bailey, 385 North Main street to the rank of captain has been announced at his quartersmaster station "somewhere in North Africa." Capt. Bailey enlisted March 5, 1941, at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and later received training in quartersmaster administration at Fort Warren. He attended Quartersmaster Officer Training School at Camp Lee, Va., and was commissioned a second lieutenant May 23, 1942. At school he was selected as chief commanding officer for his class. He was then assigned as commanding officer of a quartersmaster platoon attached to an Air Depot Group at Patterson Field, O., and left for overseas in August 1943. Since that time the organization has been in North Africa supplying Air Corps troops with quartersmaster material. Prior to his enlistment, Capt. Bailey practiced law in Steubenville.

George E. Jordan, seaman second class of Norfolk, Va., has been advanced to seaman first class, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jordan of 247 Edwards street. He has been stationed at Norfolk since he ended his boot training in January.

Pfc. Francis J. Robbins has arrived in England with a tank battalion, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. L. B. Robbins of 476 Ballentine avenue.

Sgt. Charles G. Brookover has landed safely in New Guinea according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Ray Runkle of 963 North State street. Another son, Cpl. Clyde Brookover, is stationed somewhere in France.

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Letters from Our Readers

VIEWING FUNDAMENTALS

Editor of The Star: Having read carefully all the discussion following the interesting of the Liquor Dealers' advertised prayer for Memorial Day, I feel that a few lines relative to the fundamentals of the controversy are in order. I understand the protest and agree with the letters which have been written, especially the one by the soldier, as I shall try not to cover the same ground. That young man saw clearly the inconsistency of those

who would sell the liquor which lowers the morale, lessens the physical efficiency, and reduces the soldier more liable to casualties offering a prayer for the same soldier or soldiers.

Invasion Weapons

M-5 Light Tank

Associated Press Features: SO-CALLED "tongues" of the medium and heavy tank units, M-5 light tanks are used on company missions to probe out weak points in the enemy's lines, to execute reconnaissance as a vanguard, to strike as a vanguard, to flank or rear guard or covering forces, and to exploit the success of medium tanks.

An armored full track combat vehicle, weighing about 32,000 pounds and powered by two eight-cylinder, V-type, liquid-cooled engines, the M-5 is fast and easily maneuverable.

The tank's manually or hydraulically traversed turret supports a 37-mm gun and a .50 caliber machine gun. Another 30-caliber machine gun is mounted in the tank's bow and a 30-caliber anti-aircraft gun outside the turret. These latter two guns can be unscrewed from the vehicle to be fired from a tripod on the ground.

Tonorrow: 45 Cal. Automatics

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Tonorrow: 45 Cal. Automatics

raises men physically, morally and spiritually, liquor is cast into spiritual hell and the will of God can be defied. Liquor drags down to earth the soul of man and makes them an enemy of God. Liquor is the enemy of God and the enemy of man. Liquor is the enemy of the soldier and the enemy of the sailor. Liquor is the enemy of the citizen and the enemy of the nation. Liquor is the enemy of the world and the enemy of the universe. Liquor is the enemy of the soul and the enemy of the body. Liquor is the enemy of the mind and the enemy of the heart. Liquor is the enemy of the spirit and the enemy of the flesh. Liquor is the enemy of the good and the enemy of the evil. Liquor is the enemy of the light and the enemy of the dark. Liquor is the enemy of the life and the enemy of the death. Liquor is the enemy of the hope and the enemy of the despair. Liquor is the enemy of the love and the enemy of the hate. Liquor is the enemy of the peace and the enemy of the war. Liquor is the enemy of the joy and the enemy of the sorrow. Liquor is the enemy of the happiness and the enemy of the unhappiness. Liquor is the enemy of the success and the enemy of the failure. Liquor is the enemy of the triumph and the enemy of the defeat. Liquor is the enemy of the victory and the enemy of the loss. Liquor is the enemy of the gain and the enemy of the loss. Liquor is the enemy of the profit and the enemy of the loss. Liquor is the enemy of the pleasure and the enemy of the pain. Liquor is the enemy of the comfort and the enemy of the discomfort. Liquor is the enemy of the ease and the enemy of the hardship. Liquor is the enemy of the softness and the enemy of the hardness. Liquor is the enemy of the sweetness and the enemy of the bitterness. Liquor is the enemy of the lightness and the enemy of the heaviness. Liquor is the enemy of the brightness and the enemy of the darkness. Liquor is the enemy of the clearness and the enemy of the cloudiness. Liquor is the enemy of the openness and the enemy of the closedness. Liquor is the enemy of the freedom and the enemy of the bondage. Liquor is the enemy of the independence and the enemy of the dependence. Liquor is the enemy of the self-reliance and the enemy of the lack of self-reliance. Liquor is the enemy of the self-control and the enemy of the lack of self-control. Liquor is the enemy of the self-discipline and the enemy of the lack of self-discipline. Liquor is the enemy of the self-respect and the enemy of the lack of self-respect. Liquor is the enemy of the self-love and the enemy of the lack of self-love. Liquor is the enemy of the self-hatred and the enemy of the lack of self-hatred. Liquor is the enemy of the self-knowledge and the enemy of the lack of self-knowledge. Liquor is the enemy of the self-understanding and the enemy of the lack of self-understanding. Liquor is the enemy of the self-awareness and the enemy of the lack of self-awareness. 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Hospital Addition Serves 305 Patients in First Nine Weeks

Gift of Organizations and Assistance of Volunteers Help Ease Problems of Busy Period.

By MARTHA MOORE
Sunday, June 18, the new addition to the Marion City Hospital celebrated its 68th day of operation. The period of slightly less than two months since the new addition was opened, has accommodated 305 patients, according to hospital records furnished by Mrs. Margaret Bradbury, superintendent. Previous conditions have been alleviated. Mrs. Bradbury said the hospital is still crowded.

The addition in the new part of the hospital is a five-story building to accommodate children and tens of operations. The third floor of the old part is not in use at present. Future plans for the new addition are that it shall be a four-story building with one end used for pediatrics and orthopedics, and the other end used for general surgery. The first floor is now being used for patients, and the overflow from other parts of the hospital, which will be entirely eliminated. When these plans are put into effect, hospital conditions will be able to take care of patients without the crowded conditions which still exist.

Donations Help
Donations and gifts from Marion organizations have done much to add to the attractiveness of the new annex and the efficiency of operation for the entire hospital. Many clubs have specified gifts to be used in the old building, thus greatly aiding the plans for renovation there.

The first club to choose a room to furnish was the Marion Altruistic club. The public was able to see the results of this donation at the open house held on April 18. The Rotary and Kiwanis clubs each have furnished a room in the new part.

In the old building, room No. 5 has been completely refurbished by the Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 448. They have provided the room with linens, blankets, and drapes and installed venetian blinds at the windows.

Two rooms on the third floor are being endowed. The Marion Child Conservation League has already furnished and equipped a room in the pediatric and orthopedic wing. At present, the Whatsoever Circle of King's Daughters is buying furniture and equipping a room in the same wing. The King's Daughters' room is being furnished in memory of Marcus Dedrick.

For use in the entire hospital, a sum of money has been furnished by the Marion County Civilian Defense organization, for emergency equipment. This will include oxygen equipment and an emergency light plant.

X-ray Supplies
The Women's Hospital Board has bought needed X-ray supplies including three filing cases and a fluorescent illuminating box in which more than one X-ray plate can be viewed at a time. They have also provided three desks and chairs for the X-ray rooms.

Many organizations have given assistance to the hospital in other ways. The Girl Scouts have been especially helpful in folding newspapers for waste bags, making pads and emergency linens, collecting coat hangers and making scrapbooks for children, either there as patients or visitors who are too young to go into the sick rooms. They also make hand-painted place cards and greetings for holiday trays.

The Grey Ladies of the Red Cross give aid each day by distributing mail, taking care of flowers and entertaining children while parents visit patients. They are in charge of a circulating library at the hospital and do any secretarial work for patients not able to take care of it themselves.

The Marion Chapter No. 238 of DeMolay assists at any time with necessary mimeographing.

Nursing Staff Small
Perhaps the greatest need which is felt at the present time is in the nursing staff. With many nurses going into the armed services and others taking higher paid jobs outside of the nursing profession, the Marion hospital, like countless others in the country, is understaffed. Twenty-three regular nurses now make up the staff. It is here that the Red Cross volunteer nurses aides make their contribution to the hospital. To ease the strain on the overburdened nursing staff, these volunteers, many of whom hold full time jobs during the day, give several hours work each week. The senior aides sit with patients too critically ill to be left alone. The actual medicinal treatment is done by the graduate nurses, but the aides are able to perform many services formerly taken care of by the regular staff.

Former Nurses Help
The nursing shortage is relieved somewhat by former nurses who help out on the average of two to four days a week. One Marion woman, a former nurse whose husband is now serving in the armed forces overseas, often answers the call for night surgical work. The work of these extra nurses enables the staff to arrange vacation schedules and the required day off a week for each nurse.

That the gifts and services given to the hospital have added immeasurably to the comfort and proper care of the patients, there is no doubt. It is interesting to find that through these gifts the hospital itself is able to aid other institutions. Last Saturday, the large iron lung purchased a few years ago with funds raised by public subscription was loaned to the Lucas county hospital, where victims in an infantile paralysis epidemic in Wood county were patients. The lung is now being used for an 11-year old boy, who without it, could not have survived, doctors said.

Rickets were practically unknown in Holland before the war.



THESE NIPS FOUGHT A LOSING BATTLE. Proof that few Japs are taken prisoner is seen in this photo which shows some of those taken during the Yanks' successful push across Magdienne Bay in the Marianas. The Nips here crouch behind a hurriedly-made stockade as they await questioning by U. S. Marine officers.

Post-War Radio To Turn on Heat
H. W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
NEW YORK—After the war you may be able to tune in a stove by turning a radio dial. This prediction was made at Columbia university in connection with an announcement of a new center there for industrial research in high frequency electricity.

A tuned-in stove would be an alloy of some sort that would pick up radio waves of very short lengths, the same general type of radio waves now used in industry to heat plywood and resins.

The radio stove would pick up the heat, by its resistance to a specially chosen wave length. The problem is to find an inexpensive wavelength which would not heat anything except home stoves.

National Swim Week Swells Crowds at Pool
National "Learn to Swim" week which began last Sunday and will continue through Saturday has brought Crystal Lake pool north of Marion its busiest five-day period of the season, so far this week. Walter Lingo, manager, said today. He reported approximately 7,000 admissions at the pool this week, starting with last Sunday's turnout.

In cooperation with the national observance, members of the pool staff are assisting persons wishing to learn to swim and giving advanced instruction to other swimmers.

Miss Nell Hinklin Enters Nurses' Corps
Miss Nell Hinklin of New York City, formerly of Marion, today entered training in the Army Nursing corps at Atlantic City, N. J., with the rank of second lieutenant.

For the last seven years Lt. Hinklin has been a laboratory technician at New York university. She was graduated from Bellevue hospital and did post-graduate work at Columbia university and Hunter college.

She recently visited her father, J. H. Hinklin, and her brother and sister-in-law, County Treasurer Marion E. Hinklin and Mrs. Hinklin here.

HOTEL MARION Coffee Shop NOW OPEN
Serving those delicious RING STEAKS Also PLATE DINNERS and SANDWICHES

LABOR SHORTAGE CUTS STEEL OUTPUT
By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 15.—A labor shortage has forced the shutdown of more than 20 open hearth furnaces and production now is but 25.7 per cent of the steel industry's rated capacity compared to 58 per cent the middle of last month, the war production board reported yesterday.

Output may even fall short of allotments made for war and essential civilian purposes for July, August and September, Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairman of the WPB, declares.

He estimated the shutdowns are costing the war effort 200,000 tons of ingot steel a month, while an increase in the length of time required for repair of furnaces is causing a loss of an additional several hundred thousand tons.

Wilson announced that a meeting of the war and steel industry advisory committee has been called for July 2 to seek solutions to the manpower problem. A steel labor advisory committee will meet a few days later.

The WPB steel division estimated that the industry had a deficit of 50,000 workers. From a labor force of 600,000 approximately 180,000 have been inducted into the armed forces and the 50,000 shortage remains after all possible replacements have been made, the work week lengthened and some 50,000 women have been hired.

SOLDIER SON OF FORMER MARION MINISTER DIES
Long Illness Fatal to Warrant Officer LeRoy Scherry.

Word has been received here of the death of LeRoy Scherry, 24, warrant officer in the U. S. Army, yesterday in Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C. He was a son of Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Scherry of Xenia, formerly of Marion, and was born while his father was pastor of First Reformed church here.

Stationed in England some time, he became ill there and was returned to this country for treatment. He was ill about 18 months and was in Walter Reed hospital about 16 months. The exact nature of his illness was not disclosed.

A former student at Miami university, Oxford, O., he entered service in 1942.

He was born June 4, 1920, in Marion and the family lived here until 1922. The father became pastor of the Marion church in 1916. After leaving Marion he was pastor at Orrville, O., before becoming pastor of First Reformed church, Xenia.

Surviving besides the parents are three sisters, Mrs. W. C. Manger of Baltimore, Md., and Virginia and Eleanor Scherry at home.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 3 p. m. in the Xenia church and burial will be at Decatur, Ind., birthplace of Rev. Scherry.

Realty Tax Bills To Be at Rural Banks
Realty tax bills for a number of townships will be at banks in rural communities for two days in the second week of July. County Treasurer Marion Hinklin announced today. Prospect township bills will be at the Prospect bank, Green Camp township bills at the Green Camp bank and Montgomery, Bowling Green and Grand township bills will be at the LaRue bank on July 10 and 11. Tully, Claridon and Scott township bills will be at the Caladonia bank on July 11 and 12. Deadline for the current collection period will be Aug. 1.

BERT WHIPPLE DIES
ASHLEY—Bert Whipple, 68, former Ashley resident, died at his home in Albany, June 24, and funeral services were conducted there. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Bessie Zent Whipple; one son, Lewis Whipple of Mt. Gilead, and one daughter, Mrs. Velma Smith of Columbus.

German Defeatists Executed by Nazis
By The Associated Press
MADRID, June 10.—Travelers arriving from the Reich declare defeatists and persons refusing to work in bombed areas of Germany are being executed in considerable numbers.

One person, whose position made official Nazi records available to him, said that between June 8 and June 15 a total of 741 Germans and foreign workers were put to death in the Munich region, about 500 in the Eastern area and about 1,500 in the Cologne district.

Other informants, although unable to give accurate estimates, said these figures did not appear to be exaggerated.

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HOTEL MARION Coffee Shop NOW OPEN

ANTHONY Laundry and Dry Cleaners

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In order that our employees may enjoy the holiday..

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THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1944

New Horizons

GOV. DEWEY has a post-war plan that is different. It is not in theories and statistics, but in the intimate probabilities of national unity.

As expressed in his public statement, in including his acceptance speech in Chicago Wednesday night, and also as expressed in his fact, as governor of New York, it is a plan to minimize friction between factions. He does not believe it is foreordained that management and labor must quarrel about their common problems. He does not believe it is politically proper for government to contribute to the causes of misunderstanding. He denies that public officials have any right to spend public money and time in the interest of anything but the public interest.

Gov. Dewey's personal convictions and the principles of the party platform he accepted by becoming Republican nominee for president are all in the same direction—toward a more prosperous nation through unity of effort. In contrast with New Deal doctrine, he believes the greatest opportunities are still ahead; he refuses to believe, as so many spokesmen for the New Deal preach, that the United States is now in its declining days—a worked-out economy that must be dosed with patent medicine.

His campaign theme will be confidence in the future of the nation—the confidence which gives American men the spirit to fight a winning war, the confidence which always has enabled young men to do what old and cynical men despair of doing. The opportunity to revive the people's faith has been given by good fortune to a man who built his public career on opposition to cynicism—first in the corrupt atmosphere of organized crime in New York City, then in the first atmosphere of a state capital dominated so long by one party that voters almost had given up hope of a change.

Peace Is Not Unilateral

PUBLIC opinion in the United States has gone too far down the perilous road of self-recrimination in the name of peace. If this country could get rid of the idea that it bore the lion's share of blame for the present war and must bear the lion's share for the next one, if the causes of war are not eradicated and prevented from recurring, it would come closer to the realistic understanding it professes to be seeking.

Peace is not unilateral. It takes two parties to make a war, and it takes at least two parties to preserve peace. The United States is obligated to do whatever it can to preserve peace, and that will be a very great deal. But unless the good faith which it brings to the task is matched by the good faith of its neighbor nations, a long period of peace will be only an empty hope.

The future cannot be influenced half as much by written pledges on foreign policy which commit this government to cooperation in all means to preserve peace as by the day-to-day actions which will decide what the terms of cooperation must be. The United States is not going to cooperate with anyone in perpetrating an injustice for the preservation of peace; it can be bought at too high a price to be worth the having.

It should be made perfectly plain to other governments in the course of the political campaign of 1944—and it will be—that the opposition party, at least, is not prepared to give a blanket indorsement to the decisions of other governments in the name of wholehearted cooperation for the preservation of peace. Americans want no more appeasement by whatever name it may be called.

Two-Term Proposal

REPETITION in the 1944 platform of its 1940 declaration for a two-term limit on presidential tenure means the Republican party would be obligated, if it wins the election, to work for a constitutional amendment to that effect.

In the event the amendment were not forthcoming, however, the party still would have a great opportunity to restore the tradition of two terms by adhering to it. If the opportunity presented itself, this is an even more important possibility than the possibility of an amendment. It was refusal to scorn the tradition through the years which made it important.

Tradition in such a case can be stronger than law, because respect for tradition connotes respect for principle, whereas respect for law may connote nothing higher than fear of the consequences of a violation. A two-term limit by constitutional amendment would be a weak substitute for a two-term limit by tradition. The tradition has been broken, but it can be restored.

To be sure, there always would be the temptation to disregard it, especially since Mr. Roosevelt's success. But in the long run, it would be far better to risk an occasional lapse than to set up a new law which, if it were broken, could be broken only at the expense of the Constitution, after the fashion of those countries which expect their constitutions to take the rap whenever they conflict with political ambitions.

News Behind the News

Dewey Given Good Chance To Win If Republicans Stay Well Organized.

By PAUL MALLON

CHICAGO, June 30—Can Roosevelt be beaten? Has Dewey a chance?

Some have been creeping into the newspapers that the convention had a defeatist spirit. The advertisement partisan wrote that that not unusual political line.

The London Times, which always is a sure, itself to be the British empire, has editorially declared Republican chances, but this is a way to reflect a personal interest. The Times may wish to continue the Churchill-Roosevelt dealings into post-war.

Yet aside from these interesting reports, there is a rather wide prevailing view of the Roosevelt tendency to control everything, respect for his great power, and naturally he is doing nothing to discourage that interpretation.

But this is a usual technique in his campaigning, the imposition of an atmosphere of discouragement upon his opposition.

Analysis of States: A factual reporting job on this convention, however, will give you a different picture. If you will probe the state and sectional leaders for their honest opinions, you will find the situation somewhat like this.

The Pacific coast regions are doubtful or pro-Roosevelt as a whole today. Oregon gives Dewey his best coast chance. Important California will be especially difficult without Warren on the ticket. I would count it Democratic in the Rocky Mountain regions, the Republicans think they can carry Wyoming and Idaho surely, probably also Arizona and New Mexico but expect to lose Montana, Utah and possibly Nevada. (Live-stock trouble is a main factor in the mountain states, influx of a million war workers in California.)

Farm States

But the farm states, all of them, are considered the best Republican ground in the country. The CIO has been too much out here, and the conduct of the war, economically has been unpopular.

WPA's Death Roll: 25

Big Federal Agency Officially Winding Up Work.

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Chink up the end of an era. On July 1, the Works Projects Administration (WPA) and the Public Works Administration (PWA) will pass from the American scene.

In the last weeks, these two once gigantic New Deal agencies presented almost a pitiful appearance. WPA had 25 persons on its staff; and PWA ten. They were working only on records—the amazing records of two agencies designed to lift us out of the depression and give work to millions who were in or near the breadlines of 1932 and '33.

Those records certainly will deserve a place in the nation's history, for coupled with the Congressional Record and the speeches pro and con made from platforms and microphones, they present a picture of one of the most controversial efforts of the New Deal.

Bitterly Argued: On the one hand there was the greatest program ever put forth by any nation to make work for its millions of hungry jobless. On the other were all the charges of "boondoggling," graft, politics and wasteful extravagance which

Elba

Elba, tiny island between Corsica and the Italian mainland, conquered by French forces, was famous as Napoleon's "thumb nail empire."

In May, 1814, when Napoleon arrived there in exile, the French leader's empire had shrunk to 89 square miles of Mediterranean rock.

He left the island in February, 1815, after building a few "palaces" and villas, some of which he never used; constructing roads, developing commerce, and bankrupting himself in an attempt to bring about prosperity in his new domain. Chafing under enforced exile he returned to France with a few soldiers and began the famous 100 days which ended in his defeat at Waterloo and subsequent banishment to St. Helena.

The Greeks called Elba "Soot Island" because of the smoke from numerous iron ore smelters on the eastern coast at Portoferraio.

Post-War Warning

SANTIAGO, Chile—The man who made Chile's "Department 50" one of the world's famous anti-espionage organizations, says democracies had better be on guard when this war is over lest there be a resurgence of the German real for conquest.

He is Hernan Barros Bianchi, 35, who personally led his agents in unnumbered raids to break up a sensational Nazi espionage organization. Department 50's work put Chile in the forefront in activities against espionage. It helped gather some of the evidence in Chile that put German spy Luning before a firing squad in Havana, Cuba. Its detection of the espionage ring helped to turn Chilean public sentiment from neutrality to a forthright anti-Nazi policy, leading later to a breaking in diplomatic relations with the Axis.

The agency got its name because its first telephone number was extension 50 on the investigation department switchboard.

Kansas is in better Republican shape today than ever in its history.

Iowa is considered almost certain. The Illinois Republican organization definitely promises this state Indiana is more doubtful due to a factional Republican split, but few count it Roosevelt. Bricker has a good chance to carry Ohio.

The Republicans think Dewey can beat Roosevelt in New York. Pennsylvania is truly doubtful as is Massachusetts. But Republicans have the edge elsewhere in the east outside of Rhode Island. New Jersey is debatable but on the anti-Roosevelt side.

No one expects anything Republican from the south in the end.

Where, then, do these people derive the conclusion Roosevelt is a cinch, that Republicans are defeated? Obviously only out of their own heads.

Industrial Centers

Give Dewey and Roosevelt an even break west of the wheat-corn belt, count the farm states Republican, the south Democratic and you must reach the conclusion that the election will turn on the big industrial communities in central and eastern states. That is where the fight will be. Whoever carries them will win this election.

It is all up to Dewey. He is entering the campaign with the edge against him psychologically. To many he is David out after Goliath, but with the same ending not guaranteed. Yet the ground is well prepared for him. Republican organizations are functioning in 26 states, the populous, heavy voting ones, for the first time in all the Roosevelt election years.

If he conducts an unenlightening, unintelligent campaign, he can lose by a landslide. If he can keep all the Republican voters together and the anti-Roosevelt forces solidified, he can win. My first state canvass shows Roosevelt 184, Dewey 239, doubtful 109, needed to win 266.

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anti-New Dealers levelled against that program. Perhaps those records someday will provide the answer to the question of whether the New Deal or its opponents were right.

It's more likely that no one will ever take the trouble to dig through and digest them—at least not until another depression rolls around and the past has to be unearthed to provide new Dealers with the experience of their predecessors.

In the midst of global war, it would be pretty hard to stir up an argument over whether the nation-wide war project, the WPA theater, the raising of leaves and the moving of dirt were good or bad for the national economy and the public pocketbook.

Funds Turned Back

Although billions are still going out for the war effort, the economy-minded members of congress are getting a little satisfaction out of the folding of WPA and PWA. The former is turning back to the Treasury around \$130,000,000 in unexpended funds and the latter about ten millions.

On paper, at least, PWA also has made a little profit on its bonds. In the process of financing works projects, PWA bought approximately \$825,000,000 of county and municipal bonds that neither bankers nor individuals in those days wanted any part of. PWA now has, through RFC, disposed of more than 600 millions of them to those same bankers and individuals.

Like the millions who once were on WPA rolls and employed by PWA, the 35 left in the organization didn't find themselves out of work when it was all over. The day their agencies folded, they started receiving their pay checks from Maj. Gen. Philip Fleming's Federal Works Administration.

World War a Year Ago

JUNE 30, 1943

By The United Press

The Allied Southwest Pacific and South Pacific Commands began a broad offensive against Japanese positions; make landings on Rendova and New Georgia Islands in the Central Solomons; occupy the Trobriand Islands and Woodlark Island off the southeastern tip of New Guinea at north end of the Coral Sea; also make landing at Nassau Bay, 10 miles south of Salamaua in New Guinea.

In London, Prime Minister Winston Churchill pledges that "every man, every ship and every airplane in the King's service will be sent and there maintained in action for as many years as needed to make Japanese submit or bite the dust—after defeat of Hitler."

Flying Fortresses raid Le Mans in France.

Adm. Georges Robert, Vichy's High Commissioner in Martinique, asks the U. S. for terms under which the West Indies could be transferred to other French authorities.

Claim New Anesthetic

By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM—Two Swedish scientists, Nils Lovgren and Bengt Lundqvist, report that after six years of research they have developed a local anesthetic which they call LL30. They claim it is easier to produce than novocaine and more effective.

SKY WRITERS OF 1944



Republicans Promise Lower Taxes After War

Baruch-Hancock Report Also Recommends Revision.

POST-WAR taxes, the Republicans have promised, will be revised downward if they win control of the government next November.

The Baruch-Hancock report, believed to be the Roosevelt administration's official guide on reconversion policies, also recommended prompt examination of the post-war tax structure.

Aside from moves toward simplification, the structure as it now exists probably will remain unaltered during the rest of the war. It is believed that maximum rates have been reached in the revenue act of 1944, vetoed and re-passed by both houses last February.

The Baruch-Hancock report said present taxes were not too high for wartime, but added there was general agreement that tax rates should come down afterward. The purpose of tax reduction is, of course, to release money for private enterprise.

It is not, contrary to a common belief, something being considered merely for the relief of taxpayers. James B. Byrnes, for instance, to whom the Baruch-Hancock report was made as director of war mobilization, expressed confidence that with the coming of peace "the government will quickly provide a system of taxation that will enable us confidently to build for the future." He warned, however, that a revision of the tax structure would require from six months to a year and that it would be dangerous to postpone consideration of post-war taxes until the war was over.

BELIEF in downward revision of high tax rates as a stimulant to private enterprise was confirmed by national experience after World War I. The tax history of the 1920's indicates that progressive lowering of rates is an incentive to enterprise and might result in a net increase of revenue as a long-range result.

The theory that economic activity was hindered by high surtax rates on individual incomes was set out in strong terms by Secretary of Treasury Mellon in his annual reports for 1921 and 1922. He argued that high taxes forced investment capital into unproductive places by making ventures in equity unprofitable to large investors. In other words, capital took refuge in municipal

and other tax-exempt securities, instead of in private investment to expand production.

Mr. Mellon had developed this theory intensively and in the spring of 1924 the "Mellon plan" was launched. It called for reduction of the maximum surtax to 25 per cent, which the treasury asserted was the highest rate that could be imposed without causing the rich to evade taxation by investment in tax-exemption bonds.

A congressional bloc opposed Mr. Mellon and forced a compromise on his plan, though rates were substantially reduced. In 1926, however, the plan was put through on even lower rates than those advocated by Mr. Mellon. His supposition that rate reduction did not mean revenue reduction in all cases was sustained. Large investors and business in general were encouraged to the point where the tax base expanded almost as fast as rates were reduced.

PRESIDENT HOOVER recommended tax reduction after the 1929 stock market crash, and his proposal was adopted. It became evident in 1930, however, that further cuts would not spur business expansion nor encourage large individual expenditures. As incomes of individuals and corporations shrank in volume with the deepening of the depression, federal revenues showed a sharp decline. Faced with the choice of leaving the budget unbalanced or raising tax rates, Mr. Hoover compromised. He did a little of each.

Many businessmen consider the excess profits tax a greater obstacle to expanded peacetime enterprise than any other form of federal tax upon business. It is assailed on principle as a deliberate discouragement of superior energy and administrative ability. Excess profits, it is asserted, are produced only by businesses with full employment and under conditions which support national prosperity.

At the close of World War I the excess profits tax was condemned.

Daily Bible Thought

An example for youth. You are younger brethren of Christ, do likewise: "And Jesus advanced in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man."—Luke 2:52.



"I hate to bother you, but that was my collar button you just pulled!"

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Take Your Choice

It's Tom Dewey versus Roosevelt. The contest is the personality contest.

One thing the battle won't lack is color. Dewey is a baritone choir singer. Roosevelt is a baritone choir singer. Dewey is a baritone choir singer. Roosevelt is a baritone choir singer. Dewey is a baritone choir singer. Roosevelt is a baritone choir singer.

Dewey spent many years of his life as a singer. Roosevelt always preferred to be a singer. Dewey spent many years of his life as a singer. Roosevelt always preferred to be a singer. Dewey spent many years of his life as a singer. Roosevelt always preferred to be a singer.

Dewey was an unknown 12 years ago. Roosevelt was only unknown once. That was the time he ran for vice president.

Dewey came from the West to New York. Roosevelt went from New York to all directions.

Dewey got his chance as an assistant district attorney demanding "Where were you on the night of Aug. 10? Roosevelt only wants to know where you were on the first Tuesday of November."

Dewey thinks rugged individuals. America, Roosevelt thinks it belongs back to the bushy, high-wheeled bike and party bank accounts.

Dewey is pained by unbalanced huge heavy debts and fancy bookkeeping. Roosevelt is "shoot-the-works-it-makes-you-feel-pier" man.

Put Dewey in a dark room with two bottles of ink and he would innocently come out with the black one. Put Roosevelt in the room and he would come out with the black and red one of ink and make you think they were vintage champagne.

Dewey thinks there are as many fine men business as anywhere else. Roosevelt thinks if there are its a political mistake to say so.

Dewey has a passion for busting up racket. Roosevelt knows that after you get deep in political life its impossible.

Dewey likes Great Danes. "Rock of Ages," cross-examinations and roast chicken. Roosevelt likes terriers. "We Shall Gather the River," radio explanations and roast chicken.

But the point is this in this campaign: Roosevelt HAS the chicken.

Shado wand Substance

If, when we finally dispose Of all our Jap and Nazi foes, I can have zippers in my clothes, And paper hankies for my nose, And whipped cream, thick as mountain snows: And stretch a garter, thrust my toes Into a pair of Nylon hose, I shall not care A tinker's swear About the Freedoms of the Air, About the Brotherhood of Man, Or anybody's post-war plan, Society, Democracy, Or other minor things like those!

ETHEL R. SEELY

AN elephant, they say, never forgets. Among Republicans the feeling is that it to go too far back to recall anything pleasant.

The G.O.P. elephant has been without too many years that at Chicago a delegate it is a peanut and the keeper yelled "Wanna kill it?"

To Hitler nothing seems as offensive as a Russian offensive.

CAN YOU REMEMBER

Away back when Presidents used to "do not choose to run?"

(Released by the Associated Newspapers, Inc.)

Basic Requirements

By Truman Twill

All we ask from politics in 1944 is a stand for two eggs at breakfast, the secret of coffee free, optical correction, glasses, more elastic in suspenders, less in the radio, a 10-day guarantee on rubber shoes, weed eradication free for all voters gardeners.

Income tax deductions for payroll deduction for the dry cleaning industry, return the roller towel, a legal way to buy an gallon of gasoline quick in case of emergency with moving floors to move fat ladies and other troublesome passengers to the rear v out coaxing.

A half dozen pairs of those round, wa shoestrings that lasted practically forever, turn of cheap haircuts for children, expect when taken to the barbershop in job lots, get with teeth in it to prevent the use parsley on creamed potatoes and broken chops.

Abolition of the idea that strong defense ammunition can help with the war. More inches on V-mail stationery, a sure way to get rid of bean beetles, a key or sword typewriters to punch when it is a waste to write one third, a 25-minute limit on speeches.

A guarantee that used cars can be taken within two years after the end of the war for not less than one half their original release of enough erasers to equip all the sold from now on, freedom from junk about members of the WAC and other service organizations.

Permanent emancipation from character know all the answers, frosting on cakes less flighty talk about the marvelous possibilities of plastics, less marvelous talk about flighty possibilities of post-war progress recognition that post-war international collaboration, etc., must work better or no dice.

Recognition of the peculiar fact that the people who keep hollering about the of labor, etc., haven't done an honest work for years, a 30-day limitation on ability of Christmas bills, a secret method adjusting the various harnesses worn by so they don't have to tug at their shirt buckles in public.

An iron-clad promise they will put on pedestrians instead of on moving in the post-war world so the pedestrians stop the vehicles, aggressive actions to stop the digestibility of the ordinary radio, a congressional investigation of vitamins and a declaration in behalf of a better grade of cake of soap.

It is inevitable, considering the present centralization of production, that the political struggle should become more more closely interwoven, the political continuously growing in significance process.—Albert Einstein.

Train 15,000 Pilots

By The Associated Press

THUNDERBOLT FIELD, Ariz.—

Four southwest airfields in the Arizona desert have passed the million-hour mark in military pilot training flights and have instructed 15,000 students from 29 different countries to fly for the Allies. The hours flown in the fields represent the flying time of a 661,980-plane armada on a bombing mission from London to Berlin.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

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Telephones in Marion County District Court...
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Callers Men...
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The General...
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To Help Relieve
PAIN OF PILES
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Mrs. Mace...
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WOOLEY PARK
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For your Fourth of July celebration...
NEW SEWING MACHINES
For sale...
ELKS' SCOUT TEAM WINS
Troop 1 won the baseball game...
NO SALES OR CALLS
July 5, 6 and 7...
LA RUE YOUTH MEETING
A Youth Fellowship...
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Regular meeting postponed...
ENTERS HOSPITAL
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CAEN DRIVE AIMS AT PARIS
Continuing the drive to outflank...
TAKES GALION JOB
GALION—H. W. Scott Jr...
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PUSH BOND DRIVE
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Just received...
ROCK FRIERS
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TO CONFEE DEGREES
Three...
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A happy home...
POMONA GRANGE MEETING
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TURKEY DINNERS
Saturday...
WELDING EQUIPMENT
We have...
DRIVER FINED
Harold Harper...

SALES TAX RECEIPTS IN COUNTY REGISTER DROP
Week's Total Lower Than Same Period Last Year
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\$2.89
Relax in perfect comfort in a pair of snug-fitting casuals
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Laze Around... Have Fun... in real comfort and Save Your Shoe Coupon!

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Size 23x19 inches...
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Closed Monday, July 3, and Tuesday, July 4...
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Two candidates...
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Participation in the Marion county Junior Fair...
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YOU NEED OUR FAMILY BURGLARY-THIEF POLICY
It pays for loss of Diamonds, Furs and Jewelry, Silver, either from within, or away from your residence.
JASWILLE WELLYN

COMPANY
AND WAR ADVERTISING COUNCIL

Social Affairs

FLAG GOLF was played when the members of the Country club met yesterday morning. Winners were Mr. Frederick Merchant, Mrs. Thomas Jenkins, Mr. J. L. Zant, Mrs. J. M. Purvis, Mrs. John Courtright, Mrs. Philip Gurney, Mrs. Emma O'Brien and Mrs. C. O. Brown. Following a luncheon, prizes in the afternoon bridge session were won by Mrs. T. H. Sunderland, Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Brown.

THE annual picnic dinner was held by the Vol. Dora club last night at the home of Mrs. Florence Eberly of Avondale avenue. Honors in each category were won by Mrs. Virginia Baker, first and second, Mrs. Lottie Hull, second and Mrs. Horton, third. Mrs. Pauline Snyder was crowned. The club presented the birthday of Mrs. Florence Eberly. Guests were Mrs. Lillian Hutton and Mrs. M. L. Eberly. The next meeting will be on July 10 at the home of Mrs. M. L. Eberly. The day evening A. M. of 168 Conditas.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beckel of East Center street entertained at a dinner and reception Wednesday evening in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Bertha Eberly. Mrs. Eberly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brown. Also honored was the birthday of Mr. VanVoorst. A birthday cake centered the table. Present were Mr. T. H. Eberly and Mrs. Ruth Eberly of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel VanVoorst and children Eugene Ruth and Margaret, of near Marion, Mr. and Mrs. John Monk and Robert, Ruth and Carol Beckel.

Final meeting for the season of the Daughters of Luther of Emmanuel Lutheran church was held Tuesday evening with Mrs. Basil LaBounty of near Marion. First and second honors in hearts were awarded to Mrs. Victor Tross and Mrs. Ivan McGonigals, respectively.

Plans were made for a family picnic July 1 when the Colonial

ROECKER'S
are growing
WITH
MARION

TODAY WE WELCOME
A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Myers of 292 E. Walnut St. in City hospital yesterday afternoon.

ROECKER'S
QUALITY BAKERY
Two convenient stores
159 South Main St.
428 West Center St.
PHONE 2842-2995

Permanents

For The
Well Groomed
Head.
...
Stuckert
Beauty Parlor
Palace Theatre Bldg.
Phone 2571 for App'l.

Flowers
Telegraphed
Anywhere
...
Fine Flowers
Since 1888

Blakes
Florists

Be sure to do your shopping for the
4th Tomorrow, Saturday

This store will be closed all day
Monday and Tuesday!

A large assortment of White Footwear in
the better grades. Brown and White Spec-
tators — Play Shoes in colors.

JOHN STOLL SHOE CO.
132 South Main Street.



AT PRESS CONFERENCE. Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey, wife of the Republican presidential nominee, smiles at her press conference in Chicago as she tells reporters that if she becomes mistress of the White House she hopes to lead a quiet life.

KILLED

(Continued from Page 1)

Home. The woman was found by the police. Mr. Davis was born Nov. 22, 1891 in Lawrence county to Sarah and Almyra Ralston Davis. He was married in 1931 at Gallipolis to Miss Goldie Vaughn, who survives. He was employed with the Superior Roofing Co. and before that was a steel grinder. He was a resident of Marion 25 years coming from Lawrence county.

Family Survivors
Surviving with his widow are three sons, Donald E. of Matul, Floyd Aris, Rex Julian at home, two daughters, Mrs. Audrey Turner of Richmond and Flora Geneva at home, four brothers, Edward of Detroit, Mich., Charles and Heber of Chicago and Emory of Marion and five sisters, Mrs. Coral Hall of Gallipolis, Mrs. Ora Bailey and Mrs. Marie Rucker of Patriot, Mrs. Fern Saunders of Proctorville, O., and Mrs. Pearl Myers of Lecta, O.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. with Rev. J. A. Smith officiating. Burial will be in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the Gundersen Funeral Home after noon tomorrow.

Green Camp, Mt. Olive Church Boards Meet

GREEN CAMP — The official boards of the Green Camp Methodist and Mt. Olive churches met Tuesday at the Green Camp church. Rev. F. Melvin Wentz, pastor, was in charge. Annual budgets of both churches were discussed and approved.

Plans were made to hold an evangelistic campaign this fall, the messages will be delivered by Rev. Wentz.

It was decided that the Sunday school collection at both churches the fourth Sunday in each month would go to world service.

Dr. W. H. Bowler of the Ohio Baptist convention will deliver three messages Sunday at the Green Camp Baptist church. During the combined Sunday school he will talk on "The Home, the Source of Religious Influence;" during worship service, "What Happens When the Missionary Comes;" in the afternoon at 2:30 he will talk on "Building a Church Program;" at an all officers' conference in the evening his subject will be "The Evangelistic Ministry of the Church."

Miss Margie Sorrelles was installed as secretary-treasurer of the Green Camp Veterans 4-H club when it met Thursday with Miss Louise Long. She succeeds Miss Noreen Thompson who resigned. Plans were discussed for a skating party on July 7 at Crystal Lake park.

Jackie Coogan Home.

Now Flight Officer

HOLLYWOOD, June 30 — "The Kid" is home today a kid no longer but a 29-year-old veteran of the Burma campaign. Flight Officer Jackie Coogan.

The screen's former child actor was the first to land when gliderborne forces dropped at night 150 miles behind Japanese lines in northern Burma. He later was awarded the air medal.

Coogan said he will "visit my mother (Mrs. Arthur Bernstein), see some friends, have fun, and buy new uniforms—everything mildewed out there."

Coogan will report July 4 at troop carrier command headquarters Stout field, Indianapolis, he said. He entered the service three years ago.

We carry a
full line of
Fostoria
Glassware

Carroll's
Farous For Diamonds
172 W. Center St.

Family Picnic Set As Holiday Feature At Country Club

THE annual family picnic of the Country club will be held on the grounds for July at the Country club. The picnic will be conducted for the children, and in the evening a fireworks display will be presented by John Dugan.

July fourth activities will also include a golf tournament, archery, dart-golf and a soft ball game.

The regular buffet supper will be held on the club and will meet on Thursday for July in the morning, luncheon and bridge in the afternoon.

The social committee for July includes Mrs. E. C. Cree, chairman, Mrs. F. M. Knapp, vice chairman, Mrs. David Evans, Mrs. J. M. Strout, Mr. Dan La-Marche, Mrs. Alex. Gibson, Mrs. H. K. Moser, Mrs. Carl La-Marche, Mrs. V. C. McMullen, Mrs. H. R. Mapes, Mrs. R. D. Meyer, Mrs. W. Schaffner, Mrs. W. L. Toney and Mrs. F. Moore Young.

Couple Exchange Vows at Upper Sandusky

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, June 30 — Miss Alice Strasser, daughter of Mr. Frank A. Strasser of Upper Sandusky, and Eugene Craycraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Craycraft, of east of Upper Sandusky, were united in marriage Thursday at St. Peter's Catholic rectory with the Rev. William J. McKenney reading the single ring ceremony.

Attending the couple were Miss Hazel Craycraft of Dayton, sister of the bridegroom, and Karl H. Strasser of Upper Sandusky, brother of the bride.

Circle Meets With Hostess at Ashley

Special to The Star

ASHLEY — The Volunteer circle met Tuesday evening, June 27 at the home of Mrs. Charles Chadwick with Mrs. Frank Jackson as assistant hostess.

Mrs. Roy Nolting was a guest. Mrs. Lillie Lea conducted devotionals and read an article on "Rural Life and the Beauties of Mexico." Mrs. Harry Wigton spoke on Mexico and Miss Janice Chadwick played two accordion solos. Mrs. Claud Thurston presented a contest and winners were Mrs. Carroll Biggs and Mrs. W. H. Savage.

All Restaurants in U. S. To Go Under Price Freeze in Month

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 30 — Most of America's public eating places will be placed under the office of price administration's "freeze" on prices a month hence.

OPA's regulations already are in effect in many areas. The agency announced last night that it planned to extend the program to virtually all the nation's eating and drinking spots.

This means restaurants and drinking spots must hold their prices to the levels charged in the week of April 4-10, 1943.

The ruling on coffee makes the price nationwide, and restaurants must serve both cream and sugar with the beverage for a five-cent price.

The OPA also ordered that April 4-10, 1943, base ceiling prices must be posted by all eating and drinking establishments for 40 basic menu items served and that no restaurant could charge higher prices than those of the base period because of an increase in quantity or an improvement in quality.

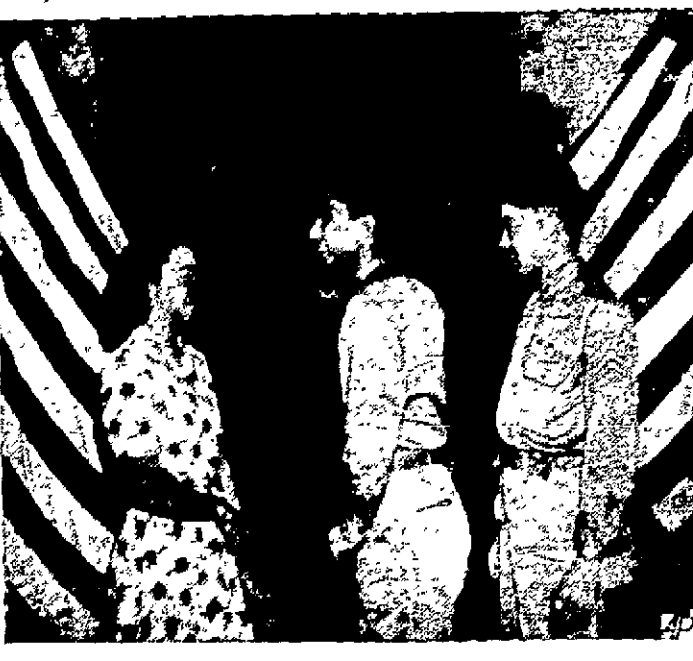
Explaining this ruling, OPA said the "substitution of ingredients in any food items or beverage does not make it a new item and permit a higher price."

The national restaurant industry committee had "concurred in the view that it would be undesirable to permit these practices because of inflationary results," the OPA added.

HEADS OHIO EDISON

By The Associated Press

AKRON, O., June 30 — Directors of the Ohio Edison Co., light and power utility serving central and southeastern Ohio, today announced the election of Walter H. Sammis as president, succeeding A. C. Blinn, who was elevated to chairman of the board. Blinn succeeds Justin R. Whiting of New York, who resigned. Sammis, a vice president of Ohio Edison since 1933, will move from New York to Akron, headquarters of the firm, the announcement said. He will resign positions as vice president and director of the Commonwealth and Southern Co., with which Ohio Edison formerly was affiliated.



VISIT LIBERTY BELL—Three Japanese-American visitors to America's Liberty Bell at Independence Hall, Philadelphia. Left to right, Ann Takano, who has been interned at the War Relocation Authority, and her husband, Mr. Takano, and Mr. Haruki Juroko. Mr. Juroko, a soldier, was at Valley Forge General Hospital.



CARGO SHIP SPONSOR. Ann Farley, youngest daughter of James J. Farley, former Democratic National Committee chairman, is shown after she christened the new cargo vessel Herkimer in a Superior, Wis., shipyard. The ship is named in honor of Herkimer County, N. Y.

the press of wartime demands. When the time comes for the release of the Japanese-American visitors to America's Liberty Bell at Independence Hall, Philadelphia. Left to right, Ann Takano, who has been interned at the War Relocation Authority, and her husband, Mr. Takano, and Mr. Haruki Juroko. Mr. Juroko, a soldier, was at Valley Forge General Hospital.

ITALY

(Continued from Page 1)

It appeared today the Americans today were for capturing that port and well on the way to Livorno, a major port much undervalued by the Germans in value in supplying future operations.

On an important lateral road linked the Americans wiped out large numbers of enemy soldiers in the valley of Monteverdi. Farther inland, the British captured the town of Castelnuovo, advancing a mile northeast of Rome, and secured a point 14 miles west of Anagni. The French captured the villages of Frosin and Poggio Sanna Vesuviana, on the coast, commanding highway to the sea. Other French forces farther east reached the outskirts of Brindisi, a major center of the east coast of the Adriatic, in a strategic advance. The village of Puzos and Marone were taken.

8th Army Takes Villages
In a general advance west of Lake Trasimene, the Eighth army swept through the rugged hills and valleys of Umbria and captured the town of Terni and moved up Castelfranco. A little to the west, Aquila was taken. After a brief and Nazi reinforcements entered the town of Montebello and East of Lake Trasimene Eighth army patrols thrust to the vicinity of Macerata. North of Perugia troops passed Perugia and Perugia, and now are confronted with the river Chiascio. This stream is 100 to 150 feet wide and deep tanks, but can be forded in places.

German efforts to regroup battered arms in Italy suffered a major blow yesterday when light and fighter bombers destroyed the bulk of a shipment of about 500 motor vehicles, numerous tanks and supplies of gasoline. Last night RAF Halifaxes, Liberators and Wellingtons bombed an airfield at Feuersbrunn, 30 miles northwest of Vienna, a German fighter base.

Three enemy planes were destroyed, with the Allies losing the same number.

War Experience Helpful
The factories reported, almost without exception, that experience gained through war work has paved the way for refinements and improvements in equipment they manufacture, and that these improvements will be carried into their post-war manufacturing operations. The factories are watching with interest all developments in new materials, and new applications of materials previously available. This is one of the fields in which the Committee for Economic Development, a nationwide organization of top-flight business executives dedicated to the full use of private industry to avert unemployment when the war ends and keep conditions from developing that would make it necessary for the government to create work by artificial means. One of the many services this CED organization is providing to manufacturers throughout the country is full information on new materials and various types of assistance to help factory heads plan for their own individual post-war problems. In Marion county, the CED organization is headed by Harold J. Grigsby as chairman.

Encouraging Prospects
On the whole, it would seem from the results of inquiry among Marion factory heads that preparations are being made all along the line for post-war production that will equal or at least approach the capacity operations of the present.

The industrial outlook carries with it the promise that railroads, which make up a substantial part of the Marion industrial picture, will have busy days after the war, again handling the flow of civilian merchandise that has been curbed during the war years.

One of the questions in Marion's post-war outlook that will have to wait for later months to answer is whether factories that have sprung up here will remain in the post-war era to manufacture civilian goods. All are operated by companies that engaged in peacetime business, but the Marion branches were developed to handle war production.

PIN-WORMS GO! New Treatment Gets Real Results

Anyone who has ever had Pin-Worms knows how tormenting and embarrassing this affliction can be, and how hard it is to eliminate the tiny crawling creatures once they get a foothold inside the body. Millions of people—rich and poor, children and grown-ups—have suffered in silence with the misery of Pin-Worms, and doctors have tried for years to find a way to deal with this pest. Old-fashioned worm "cures" usually don't work on Pin-Worms.

Today, thanks to an important scientific discovery (a remarkable drug known as gentian violet), a new and highly effective treatment has been hailed by doctors. This drug is the vital element in P-W, the new Pin-Worm tablets developed by the laboratories of Dr. D. J. J. & Son, America's leading specialists in worm medicine. P-W makes it easy to deal with Pin-Worms. The small, convenient P-W tablets act in a special way to destroy the creatures. Don't take chances with Pin-Worms! Just take your drugstore for P-W, and be sure to follow the directions. P-W means Pin-Worm relief!

Seersuckers

LARGE SIZES
HALF SIZES

in smart cottons of 1 and 2 pc.
designs. Cool and easy to
launder. From **\$4.95**

Summer-Spring
MILLINERY
50c - \$1.00

—People's—

171 W. Center St.

HIRE HELP

THE

WANT AD WA

The logical place for anybody to look for work is the help wanted ads in the Wa. Ads.

When you need help — just place an ad here — there are still plenty looking for jobs.

DIAL 2314

Marion Star Want Ad Dep

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the only remedy that will relieve you. It is a natural, non-toxic, and safe remedy. It helps nature's own way to get rid of the excess of blood. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the only remedy that will relieve you. It is a natural, non-toxic, and safe remedy. It helps nature's own way to get rid of the excess of blood. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the only remedy that will relieve you. It is a natural, non-toxic, and safe remedy. It helps nature's own way to get rid of the excess of blood.

Our Stores Closed Monday and Tuesday

Quality Assure

... AND HIDDEN VALUE, TOO

WEATHER-BIRD

Extra reinforcements in last parts are assurance of longer wear... the measure of value in these famous shoes.

Small & Wad

Buy War Bonds

We Will Be CLOSED MONDAY and TUESDAY July 3rd and 4th SPOTLESS CLEANERS

STORE CLOSED MONDAY-TUESDAY

Seersuckers

LARGE SIZES
HALF SIZES

in smart cottons of 1 and 2 pc.
designs. Cool and easy to
launder. From **\$4.95**

Summer-Spring
MILLINERY
50c - \$1.00

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171 W. Center St.

HIRE HELP

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WANT AD WA

The logical place for anybody to look for work is the help wanted ads in the Wa. Ads.

When you need help — just place an ad here — there are still plenty looking for jobs.

DIAL 2314

Marion Star Want Ad Dep

WE CLOSE SATURDAY AT 12 NOON and Will Remain Closed THRU MONDAY and TUESDAY OPEN WEDNESDAY 9:30 A. M. LOEB'S

Let Us Send The Star To You While You Are On Your Vacation Just Phone 2314

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As we pray for Their Safety—



Let us send Our Dollars to *FIGHT* with them—
in the *5TH War Loan Drive!*

Pray for them, America.

Pray for their safety in this fateful hour. Pray for Victory in their bitter, bloody fight for freedom. Pray for their return to us as soon as may be.

A long, hard road lies ahead. There will be many a desperate, heart-breaking day before they reach the end of that road. And many a white cross will mark its course through the tortured battlefields of Europe.

Would that we could do something to help our gallant fighting men in their hour of need! Would that we could do something to express the gratitude in our hearts for the sacrifices they are making for us.

Do something? We can do something. Each and every one of us, right now, can join the fight by purchasing extra War Bonds during the 5th War Loan. Let us support this drive as we have never done before. Let us

show our loved ones over there that we are with them heart and soul. Let them know that we are backing them to the limit—to our last dollar.

Yes, to our last dollar. No matter what sacrifices we have to make, let us all invest in War Bonds now — more and more War Bonds — until we have poured out the might of America in overwhelming measure. Now, as never before, your country looks to you.



BUY YOUR INVASION BOND *TODAY*

ELECTRICITY IS VITAL TO THE WAR EFFORT — PLEASE USE IT CAREFULLY

THE MARION-RESERVE POWER COMPANY

Wrestle Show
Ansel won the first fall in 11 minutes with a drop kick and body press. The second fall in eight minutes was won by Ansel with a body slam and press. The third fall in 11 minutes was won by Ansel with a body slam and press. The fourth fall in 11 minutes was won by Ansel with a body slam and press. The fifth fall in 11 minutes was won by Ansel with a body slam and press. The sixth fall in 11 minutes was won by Ansel with a body slam and press. The seventh fall in 11 minutes was won by Ansel with a body slam and press. The eighth fall in 11 minutes was won by Ansel with a body slam and press. The ninth fall in 11 minutes was won by Ansel with a body slam and press. The tenth fall in 11 minutes was won by Ansel with a body slam and press.

In Order To Give Ourselves and Employees a Much Needed Rest ---

We Are CLOSING MONDAY, JULY 3rd and TUESDAY, JULY 4th

Carl's Auto Parts
143 N. Main St.—Phone 2228

Automotive Supply Co.
127 N. State St.—Phone 5198

Universal Motor Parts Inc.
224 N. Main St.—Phone 2633

DO YOU KNOW...

that you can keep delightfully COOL when the thermometer's soaring... if you wear an all wool

CLIPPER CRAFT

Zephyr-Cool

TROPICAL \$30

Slip into a breezy "Zephyr-Cool" suit and stay at ease despite the heat. "Zephyr-Cool" Suits look like regular suits, but are 36% thinner and weigh only 39 ounces. The 12 million open windows in the special weave let cool air in, body heat out. The remarkable value is possible because of economies created by the Clipper Craft Plan. Ask about it, when you select your "Zephyr-Cool" Tropical.

Our Store will be Closed All Day Monday and Tuesday

Anson Pickrel Inc.
APPAREL FOR MEN—YOUNG MEN
131 E. Center St.

Style Quality Value

Buy War Bonds

Headquarters For Clipper Craft—America's Only Nationally Radio Advertised

Memorial Services
Set in Cardington
Special to The Star

CARDINGTON—Memorial services for the late John A. Vaughan, 52, of Cardington, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Cardington Methodist church. The Rev. Wanda Vaughan will officiate. Mr. Vaughan was born in Cardington, Ohio, and was a member of the church for many years. He was a successful businessman and a devoted family man. He died on June 1, 1944, at his home in Cardington.

The Berean Sunday school class of the Methodist church met Tuesday with Mrs. Ellis Powers. Mrs. Keith Garster was assisting hostess. Devotions were led by Mrs. Harry Bennett. The program was in charge of Mrs. Walter Barton. Prizes were won by Mrs. Herbert Campbell and Mrs. Frank Sherman.

Mrs. E. J. Webb's Sunday school class entertained their husbands at a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ullen.

An altar set in memory of those who served in the service honor roll is to be purchased by the Cardington Methodist church. The honor roll now contains 75 names.

Prisoners of Germany temple met Friday for their last meeting until September. Mrs. Daisy Clayton, Mrs. Edna Heaver and Mrs. Morgan Welch directed. The church for New Forth. Mystery box was won by Mrs. Bessie Butts. Mrs. Jennie Fish and Mrs. Bessie Butts entertained at Bailey's confectonery.

District Briefs

CRESTLINE—Mrs. Ann Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, left Wednesday for Haverhill, N. Y., for training in the Waves. Her husband is serving with the army forces in Italy.

CRESTLINE—Professor John A. Jones of Capital University will speak at the morning service at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday.

CRESTLINE—One application was accepted and two new applications read at the meeting of Crestline Eagles. The district meeting will be held in Ashland, July 3.

CRESTLINE—Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Varga of Mansfield are the parents of a son born at Emergency hospital Thursday. Mrs. Varga was formerly Miss Ruth Koler of Crestline.

Club Meets at Home
East of Crestline
CRESTLINE June 30 — Mrs. May Mann and Miss Minerva Mann were guests at a hamburger party with the Brigidettes club members at the home of Mrs. C. W. Barker, east of Crestline. Wednesday, Mrs. Raymond Swader, Mrs. Mann and Mrs. George Zeller were awarded score prizes in games.

Supper club members held a picnic and social time at Hamilton park Wednesday. Meetings were discontinued until September.

Mrs. E. W. Adams was hostess to the Mary Martha Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist Lutheran church in her home Wednesday. Mrs. A. A. King conducted the devotions and lesson topics.

Mrs. Carleton Golder and Miss Helen Mayer received score prizes in pinocchle when Mrs. Ned Foltz entertained the Eight at Eight club. Miss Kathleen Mayer was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Teeter have arrived from Philadelphia for a ten day leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Teeter, before reporting to Jacksonville, Fla., for further orders. Ensign Margaret Teeter of Great Lakes will spend the week-end with her parents here.

Union County Grange Picnic To Be July 2
Special to The Star

RICHMOND—Union County Grange will hold its regular session July 2 with the Grange Master, C. A. Young, in charge. The Grange picnic will be held at the Grange school Sunday, July 2, starting at 1 p.m. The Grange will present a program on the program. Ruth Roberts represents the Grange on the program.

It has been decided to display all of the Grange articles at the Grange school. The winners in the recent Grange contest are: Mrs. Dean Patten, secretary; and Mrs. Blanche Tremain, treasurer.

A bond drive for Grange will be a bond drive for Grange. The Grange will present a program on the program. Ruth Roberts represents the Grange on the program.

The Jolly Grange of the Central Methodist church met Thursday at the church. Scripture was read by Mrs. Florence Davis. Many were made to hold miscellaneous sale Tuesday, July 25, at the home of Mrs. Florence Davis. The program was in charge of Mrs. Elma Baker.

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McDaniel, Mrs. Gracville McDaniel.

Court News
Jesse H. Rutledge Of Kenton Taken by Death

KENTON June 30 — Jesse H. Rutledge, 54, of Kenton, died at his home in Kenton, Ohio, after a long illness. He was a member of the Kenton Methodist church and a devoted family man. He died on June 30, 1944, at his home in Kenton.

HARDIN COUNTY
Kenton, Ohio, June 30 — Jesse H. Rutledge, 54, of Kenton, died at his home in Kenton, Ohio, after a long illness. He was a member of the Kenton Methodist church and a devoted family man. He died on June 30, 1944, at his home in Kenton.

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Liberator Pilot Salutes Parents in Bucyrus
Special to The Star

BUCYRUS June 30 — Bucyrus was visited from its chamber at the Bucyrus, Ohio, by the Liberator pilot. The pilot was seen flying over the town of Bucyrus, Ohio, on June 30, 1944. The pilot was seen flying over the town of Bucyrus, Ohio, on June 30, 1944. The pilot was seen flying over the town of Bucyrus, Ohio, on June 30, 1944.

BUCYRUS June 30 — Bucyrus was visited from its chamber at the Bucyrus, Ohio, by the Liberator pilot. The pilot was seen flying over the town of Bucyrus, Ohio, on June 30, 1944. The pilot was seen flying over the town of Bucyrus, Ohio, on June 30, 1944. The pilot was seen flying over the town of Bucyrus, Ohio, on June 30, 1944.

RUNNING RACES
BRIAN PARK
GRAND CITY (COLUMBIAN, O.)

VICTORY
THREE DAYS FOR WAR RELIEF
SATURDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
POST (Sat. - Tues. 2:15 P.M. (EWT)
TIME (Monday 4:15 P.M. (EWT)
GRANDS AND 25c
ADMISSION 25c

Buy War Bonds

IT'S TOUGH! IT'S TRUE! IT'S TERRIFYING!

THE OX-BOW INCIDENT

Starring **HENRY FONDA**
Directed by Wm. A. Wellman
Produced and Written for the Screen by Lester Kroll

HIT NO. 2

Arline Judge • John King
In "Law of The Jungle"

KAY KYSER
DANCE! SING! IT'S JOYOUS!

Swing Fever

MARILYN MAXWELL • WILLIAM GARGAN
NAT FENDELTON • LENA HORNE
HIT No. 2 — Astounding!

INVASION
The real thing! Filmed under fire! 8 weeks of battle! The only production of the war! The only production of the war!

TUNISIAN VICTORY
THE INVASION AND LIBERATION OF NORTH AFRICA
A HYPO-COLOUR-TECHNIFILM

Today and Sat Palace
"Swing Fever" 2:00-4:55-7:50-10:45
"Tunisian Victory" 12:40-3:35-6:30-9:25

State
Adults 25c Children 12c

TODAY and SAT. BIG DOUBLE SHOW!

FULL SPEED AHEAD!
For McG-M's greatest fun-music-and-girl craze!

POWELL SKELTON SHIP AHOY

LAHR • O'BRIEN
and **DORSEY** and His Orchestra

CRABBE
Billy the Kid's

"WESTERN CYCLONE"
PLU'S, CARTOON COMIC

Buy War Bonds

TODAY! WARNER'S SENSATION! SUCCESSOR TO THE MALTESE FALCON!

Always Deadly!
WITH A DAGGER

Always Dangerous!
WITH A WOMAN

THE MASK OF DIMITRIOS
IT OUT-THRILLS THE BOOK!

— SYDNEY GREENSTREET • ZACHARY SCOTT
FAVE EMERSON • PETER LORNE • VICTOR FRANZEN

FEATURE TONITE AT 7:30 — 9:30

ALSO LATE NEWS AND COLOR CARTOON

MAT. 12c-25c-40c. EVE. 12c-25c-40c-50c. Tax Included

7 BIG DAYS STARTING TODAY

OHIO THEATRE

Four Heavenly Hopes Raising Hades
In a Heavenly Musical Laugh Mh From PARAMOUNT

And The Angels Sing

DOROTHY TAMOUR
FRED M. MURRAY
STACY HUTTON

Palace

Sun • Mon Tues • Wed

12:50-3:05-5:20 7:35-9:50

